

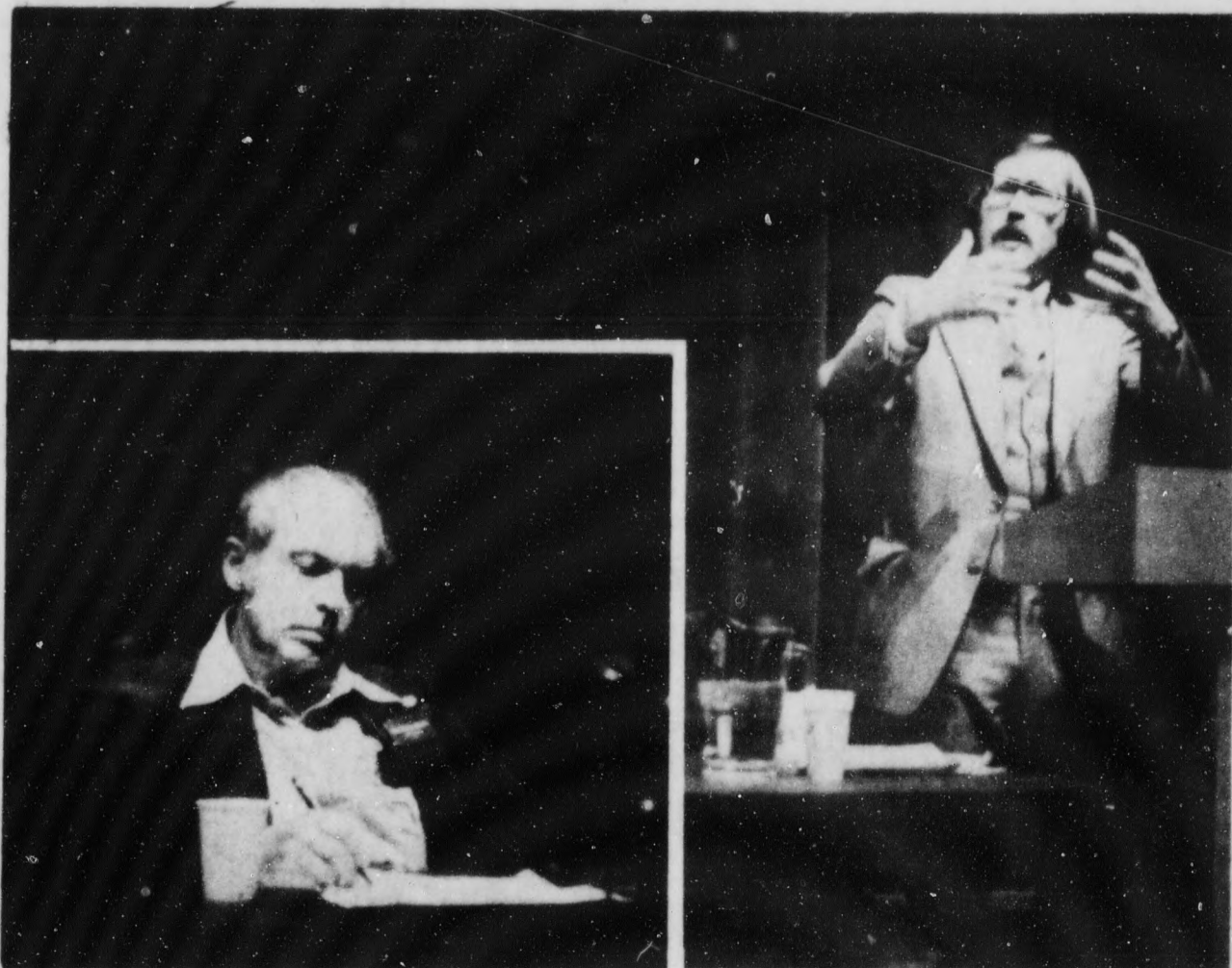
The State Hornet

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

CFA, UPC, "No Representation"

VOLUME 34, NUMBER 25, DECEMBER 3, 1981

Unions Debate Representation



UPC representative Emanuel Gale (inset) takes notes while CFA President Bill Crist stresses the importance of the upcoming collective bargaining election, shortly before Tuesday's debate.

CATHRYN REYNOLDS
staff writer

The controversial question over who will represent CSUS faculty at the bargaining table was argued at Tuesday's debate between the Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA) and the United Professors of California (UPC) in addition to a "no representation" viewpoint. The debate

was held at the CSUS Little Theatre. Sponsored by the CSUS Academic Senate, the debate was a major event leading up to the collective bargaining election in December. The debate hosted almost 100 CSUS faculty members, the largest audience to attend a collective bargaining debate yet, according to Bill Crist, CFA president.

Representing the CFA, Crist, also a professor of economics at CSU Stanislaus, began the debate by emphasizing the importance of the election. "Even though we've been talking about collective bargaining in the CSUC system for a long time, a number of employees are still not convinced that this election is not a drill. December 14 is close at hand," Crist said.

"All employees have an opportunity to vote and they should understand the importance of this event and the nature of the choices," Crist continued.

Crist explained how the CFA was created by bringing together the various segments of the faculty that were interested in developing an organization able to ensure the stability of academic traditions and effectively represent the CSUC faculty. "It didn't make sense for groups with common attitudes, philosophies and styles to be apart," he added.

Crist concluded his speech by emphasizing how CFA works to build strong internal structures that "make decisions for universities by universities, not by legislators or trustees. The CFA is concerned with preserving the academic way of life and collegiality."

Representing UPC, Emanuel Gale, UPC Sacramento chapter president, began his 15 minute

see Debate, page 3

Athletic Funds Flourish Despite Budget Cuts

JIM MOBLEY
staff writer

The five percent cut in state spending imposed by Governor Jerry Brown has many CSUS program directors making tough decisions about where they can cut, without reducing the quality of their programs.

Virtually every department, from anthropology, which is in danger of losing its lab, to computer science, has been affected.

"I don't know if our (equipment) requests are going to be approved or not," said Computer Science Director James Kho.

"With the way things are, it could go either way."

Kho said the request for additional equipment was made to alleviate the problem of students having to wait in line to use computers.

"I had one student," Kho continued, "who was doing quite well in the class, but he had to drop out because he didn't have the time to wait for a computer to become available... he just couldn't get his work in on time."

Other departments may begin charging students for the materials needed for classes.

"Upper division science students use a lot of printed materials," said Biological Science Director Juanita Barrena.

"We may be forced to begin charging students for them... and other things like photo paper. We've already cut back on the number of field trips we take," she explained.

Despite the generally bad financial climate, one department budget actually shows a combined increase over the last two years of more than \$51,000.

"Everyone likes to take shots at intercollegiate athletics," said Athletic Director Irene Shea. "I guess that's because we're so visible. We're in the newspaper every day."

As athletic director, Shea has control over the athletic department budget, which this year is nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

see Athletics, page 10

Night Students Pay Fees For Services They Cannot Use

PATTI FORSTE
editorial staff

Evening students at CSUS are not being provided the same services given to day students, even though they are paying the same fees to support these services, a *Hornet* survey has shown.

A survey taken of the student services showed that most of the student service offices close at 5 p.m., with the Health Center and Psychological Counseling office closing at 4:45, and Financial Aid Accounting Office closing at 4:30.

For enrollment into the Fall 1981 semester, students paid \$107 for under seven units and \$122.50 for seven or more units. Of these amounts, \$79.50 and \$94.50, respectively, went toward financing the student services. Student services receive no state subsidy and are paid

100 percent by the students.

Some student services offices are making an effort to accommodate evening students by arranging after-hours counseling if a student calls requesting an appointment. Both student services and admissions will arrange to have someone available for evening counseling should a student request it.

Other offices, such as Financial Aid and the Health Center, will not make such arrangements. One student complained that the Financial Aid Accounting Office would not even make arrangements to stay open during the lunch hour so her husband could pick up his check.

"I told them he couldn't take time off work to pick up his check," said Diana Stuller of her husband Matt. "And they said it was just a matter of where his priorities lie."

The directors of the student services are reluctant to open in the evenings, citing a variety of reasons from security problems to little utilization of the services. The program was tried once before in 1974, then stopped when no one used the services after the first several weeks of classes.

"After the first weeks of classes, we would only get one or two students a night," said Duane Anderson, director of admissions. Although admissions and records is not considered a student service, they are one of the most utilized counters in the university.

"The biggest problem is students want departments open in the evenings also, but they don't fall under student services," said Dave Colbert, vice president of ASI. The student association recently met with the directors of the services to

discuss greater availability to evening students. They will conduct a survey of the evening classes to determine which services the students need most, and inform them about the appointment process.

The strongest excuse administrators cite is the cost effectiveness of staying open in the evenings. They said it was too expensive to maintain

see Night Students, page 10

ASI Supports Resolution

SUNITA SOHRABJI
staff writer

A resolution in support of the people of Poland's struggle for freedom was passed by the ASI Senate at its Dec. 1 meeting.

Introduced by Senator Roger Westrup, the resolution stated that the rights of Polish people have been denied, and any gains made in establishing rights have been jeopardized by an imposing military threat.

The resolution added that the senate supported the people of Poland in their struggle for freedom, and also condemned any group that took action which would threaten those rights.

Various members of the senate questioned the reason for supporting the resolution. "People need to realize that we have to be willing to take a stand on moral issues," explained Arts and Sciences Senator Vicki Sanford.

The resolution passed unopposed, with ten votes and one abstention.

ASI President Bill Klein received severe criticism from members of the

senate for his inaction on the vacant social work senator seat.

The attack, stemming mainly from senators Westrup, Sanford and Martine Schaaf, expressed concern that the seat has remained vacant for approximately six weeks.

Klein, who has the main responsibility in finding a replacement for the seat, explained "It was my fault for not working on it sooner." There is one applicant for the vacant seat.

see Senate, page 3

CAR Registration Deadline Set Early

KATHY GEISLER
staff writer

Students must register for the spring semester by Dec. 21 to avoid a late registration fee of \$20.

The reason for the early deadline was to allow time for campus personnel to process the class lists. University Registrar Tom Edwards explained that in the past there "wasn't enough time for the department

see Registration, page 3

Johns Discusses Tuition, Enrollment Limitations

JOHN F. HIGGINS
staff writer

CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns sees an enrollment limit as a long-term solution to higher education costs, he told a criminal justice class Tuesday during a wide-ranging discussion on leadership and management.

Tuition fees for California State University and Colleges (CSUC) students will be implemented, rising to the point that students will be unable to bear the burden, and limiting the number of students enrolled in a program will become necessary to overcome budget problems, Johns predicted.

Limitations in enrollment will result in several programs becoming impacted, Johns said. When a department becomes impacted, its courses are open only to California residents, excluding students from other states and countries. Johns cited the CSUS nursing program, which is now "officially impacted," and computer science, which will take on that designation next year.

These enrollment limitations will remain in effect until some parity is reached between education costs and tuition fees, Johns explained.

Johns estimated that it costs the state \$3,600 annually to educate one CSUS student, and pointed out that CSUS students pay about \$200 per year in instruction-related costs, not tuition. Nationwide, tuition averages \$800 annually per student, he said. "Education is not going to be as economical to the (CSUC) student in 10 years," Johns said. "I don't think it will be as economical in one year as



W. Lloyd Johns

it is now. We will for sure see higher fees in the future."

Johns pointed to the average age (27 years old) of CSUS students, attributing the high average to more persons staying in school longer and others returning to school after years on the job, to improve work skills and increase job opportunities. "More people are finding that being in school and living at home with their parents is the place to be right now," Johns said.

"I like to look at this as a point of pride," Johns said, explaining that over one million college students attend tuition-free schools in California. "There are people in the legislature that used to say five years ago, '(CSUC) students don't pay any tuition — isn't that great.' Those same people say today, '(CSUC)

see Johns, page 3

ASI Election Set

ASI elections will be held Thursday and Friday, Dec. 10 and 11. There are senate seats open in the School of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, School of Engineering and the School of Education. There are also two seats open from the undeclared majors. Students from these schools and majors are urged to vote. Polling places will be located in the library quad. These polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 11. Absentee ballots will be available in the ASI Government Office on the third floor of the University Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Monday, Dec. 7.

Thursday

Jones Does His Stuff

Rod Jones takes on players more than a foot taller and they still can't hang with him. Men's gymnastics will be here this Saturday for an invitational meet with some of the best in the country competing. Four volleyball players make the all-GSC squad and the swim team is set for some relays this Saturday also. For all the sports and a photo essay of the great outdoors, turn to

pages 4 and 5



Ride On the Right Side

Hornet's Diane York took a ride with the county Sheriff and experienced their daily battle that few citizens realize exists. To discover the dangers they encounter in everyday life, turn to Diane's story on

page 7



Kenny's Back

Kenny Rogers dazzled his fans with his country-pop style at a recent performance at UC Davis. *Hornet* critics Chuck Kassis and Allyse Weaver provide a special look at the man and his music. For full details, see their reviews on

page 6

Forum

Comment

Dangerous Medicine

Better Living Through Chemistry?

"The cold and flu season is upon us." Or so the drug ads say. Doctors have claimed to see a higher rate of illness among first-year college students than almost any other social subgroup. But, before you go tearing off to the doctor at the first hint of a sniffle, remember he is liable to give you antibiotics, which are not only powerless against colds and flu, but which leave you more likely to come down with worse problems.

Keep in mind that doctor-prescribed drugs kill more people than illegal street drugs. Five percent of hospital patients are there because of adverse reactions to drugs, and the risk of being killed by "drug therapy" is better than one in 1,000. Think of all the doctors who dole out Darvon and other narcotics like trick-or-treat candy to students complaining of migraine headaches, when common sense suggests simply cleaning up their diets and getting more sleep! Diet and rest are proven some of the most effective treatments.

Since there are no "safe" drugs, (a "drug" without toxic effects isn't a drug at all!) and they all add stress to your body, think about opting for a safer route to treating the sniffles:

The first step is: stop taking overdoses of vitamin C. There is no conclusive evidence that vitamin C prevents colds. And since the body can't store the excess C, the "recommended daily requirement" is wasted. The only conclusive evidence of its affects is a high acid content in the stomach.

Aspirin is another seemingly useless compound. According to Young, Klein, and Beyer, authors of *Recreational Drugs*, aspirin is the most widely ingested drug in the world today. Americans take more than 50 billion tablets annually. That is roughly 4 million pounds of aspirin, or some \$600 million worth. And its proven effects? Stomach bleeding is the most common result.

On the other hand, there are many safe and natural ways of fighting annual colds.

Sheila Howarth, author of *Herbs With Everything*, recommends angelica, a common herb which has been used for centuries for making medicines. Angelica leaves, when boiled into tea, helps ease feverish colds by naturally inducing perspiration. Angelica has also been used as a tonic for easing upset stomachs.

Doctors may be quick to scoff at such remedies as "old wives tales," but the successful results speak for themselves. Basil, caraway and dill have been proven effective aids to digestion — a cheaper and less toxic avenue than TUMS or Pepto Bismal. But I guess anything lacking a label with a warning these days just isn't viable as "medicine."

Preventive medicine is one thing. Unnecessary medicine is another. Every year, eight to 10 million Americans go to the doctor when they catch a cold. About 95 percent come away with a prescription — half of which are for antibiotics. These people are not only duped into paying for something which has no effectiveness against their problem, but they are set up for the hazards of side effects and the risks of deadlier infections.

Tetracycline, for example, became so popular in doctor's office practices, it became known as the "housecall" antibiotic. Tetracycline has been widely

prescribed for children and other age groups for everything from flu to acne, because it is effective against many organisms and its side effects are not considered "too dangerous." But, there are many adverse reactions to its use. A formidable side effect is that the drug remains in the bones and teeth. No one knows exactly what tetracycline does to the bones, but thousands of college students boast newly-capped pearly whites as a result of permanently-stained yellow-green teeth. Though you might feel stained teeth is too high a price to pay for the drug's effectiveness, apparently many doctors do not.

Another drawback to indiscriminate antibiotic use is superinfections. According to Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, professor of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois, when an antibiotic fights one infection, it may encourage an even worse infection by a strain of bacteria that is resistant to the drug. For example, penicillin in moderate doses once easily cured gonorrhea. Now it takes two large shots just to treat it, and it is sometimes necessary to use additional drugs! In fact, because of such indiscriminate use of antibiotics, two new strains of gonorrhea recently developed that penicillin cannot affect.

For the annual flu-bug, an alternative to antibiotics is needed. Howarth suggests lemon balm, an herbal medication which brings down temperatures, stimulates the heart, sharpens the senses, and soothes nervous disorders when taken orally. Fennel, sage and garlic have similar advantages.

Another herb, hyssop, when boiled into tea, strengthens weak stomachs; and inhaling its fumes relieves catarrh, or inflammation of mucous membranes of the respiratory tract. Inhaling steam from eucalyptus or mint effectively also clears head and chest congestion, according to Howarth.

Sore throat is another cold symptom which finds relief in herbs. Lovage soothes not only sore throats, but stomach disorders, fevers, bladder trouble, runny eyes, jaundice and rheumatism.

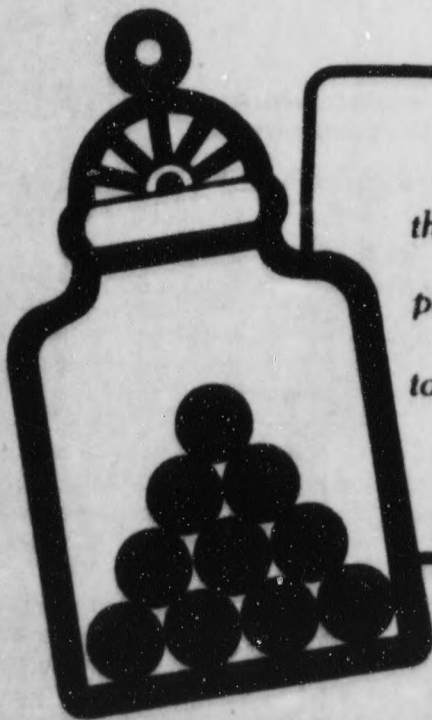
Marjoram, says Howarth, is an effective disinfectant and aid to digestion. The possibilities are endless...

Science is just beginning to find out how the mind can affect the body's own healing powers, but of course, doctors may be the last to acknowledge this. I'm not suggesting that doctors are always unnecessary or unreasonable, but rather, individuals have great potential to heal themselves. The process is not as mysterious as it may appear. Magically concocted potions are not necessary — in fact, recent medical research has even found substantial truth in the old chicken soup cure!

Before letting yourself become a medical guinea pig, or a contribution to some frightening AMA statistics — 30,000 doctor-prescribed drug related deaths per year — consider some safer, easier, cheaper and more self-reliant treatments.

There is obvious logic in trusting your health to something that Mother Nature created that has been tried-and-proven for centuries, rather than surrender your body to toxins concocted by the Squibb Corporation.

BETH EBBESEN
Forum staff



"Doctor prescribed drugs kill more people than illegal street drugs. Five percent of hospital patients are there because of adverse reactions to drugs, and the risk of being killed by 'drug therapy' is better than one in 1,000."

KSSS
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THIS BUTT'S FOR YOU.



Comment

Select Student Groups Strive to Determine ASI Election Outcomes

Early this semester the *Hornet* ran a three-part series on ASI government and politics concluding, among other things, that the Fall semester elections were "an obscure affair" — a matter of a few hundred votes gleaned from a few select organized groups with a special interest in student politics.

We challenge you, the students, to prove us wrong.

With final exams approaching, it must be difficult to set aside a few moments to make a decision among the candidates and to vote. We are aware of this, being students ourselves. We are also aware that candidates have yet to be announced. We assure you that such news will become available as the election approaches. Many candidates are still circulating and filing their petitions.

Most importantly, you should be aware that those elected will be spending your money, collected from

your \$10 student activities fees. It is possible the fees might be raised. With other education increases, over which you have no control, it must seem like petty larceny to ask for more.

However, increases in student activities fees are not a foregone conclusion. While tuition increases made by the CSUC legislators are the final word, ASI claims to be a student democracy. It is up to you to validate that claim and voice concern about rising fees.

It was also suggested early this semester that student leaders are only as strong as their support base. Without your support, student government is nothing more than an exercise, a quiet joke circulated among status quo-loving state university administrators — a patronizing pat on the forehead from the powers that be.

Again, we ask: prove us wrong.

Equal Time

Reader's Notes

MSS Speaks For the Few

In Iran, the Mujahidin-Khalq are known for what they really are — hypocrites. Now on the CSUS campus we have heard from their local mouthpiece. To hear Kaveh tell the story, he speaks for the Muslims of the area. To hear the truth is to know that the MSS speaks for few, knows nothing of Islam, and even less about the true situation within the Islamic Republic of Iran.

When the people of Iran rose up against the traitorous shah, their slogan was "no east - no west — an Islamic Republic!" When they voted in 1979, they voted for an Islamic Republic. When they elected parliamentarians they overwhelmingly selected men who

held Islamic ideals. In the last election over 16 million votes were cast, more than 90 percent of the eligible voters. The people of Iran have not given their blood and their votes so that traitors can come to America and call the revolution a return to medieval ways. They have sacrificed themselves with the full knowledge of what direction they want their country to take. They also know that Imam Khomeini is the one who can lead them in this movement.

Many of those who oppose the current government of Iran do so out of selfish motives. Plainly speaking, the revolution has taken away many of the privileges that they previously enjoyed. Just distribution of land, nationalization of industry and the very lucrative export-import trade has taken from them their opportunity for enjoying luxury at the expense of the masses. Many are remnants of the previous regime who have only put on new clothes. They have run

away from their homeland so that they can continue their self-gratification. So, like spoiled children who cannot get their own way they have turned to destructive acts of violence — they are having a temper tantrum. They have killed innocent children, burned the shops, buses and homes of the people, bombed governmental offices, and even destroyed grainaries. Does this sound like the tactics of a group that wants a "republic characterized by... progress and democracy?"

These people have wittingly or unwittingly given support to the blood-sucking imperialist powers, who would like nothing better than to recapture Iran. A thin white-wash of Islamism will not deter the destiny of Iran. A government of hypocrites spells no danger for the West. The United States fears the power of true Islam because it threatens their powerbase in the entire Muslim world.

TOUBEH

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Dean Accused of Violating Prof.'s Academic Freedom

BARBARA MOLLER
staff writer

During Monday's grievance hearing concerning dissolution of the Women's Studies Board last spring, Associate Professor of Psychology Arnold Golub accused Roger Leezer, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, of violating academic freedom.

Leezer dissolved the Women's Studies Board following the resignations of seven of nine full-time instructional faculty and one student representative from the board last semester. According to Leezer, the board was dissolved due to an atmosphere of exclusiveness, suspicion and distrust, in addition to basic philosophical disputes and an inept board structure.

In the board's place, Leezer established a steering committee comprised entirely of full-time faculty members to determine the structure of a new governing board.

In the third hearing of the grievance, filed by Helene Burgess against the dissolution of the Women's Studies Board, Golub testified that



Helene Burgess (left) and Louise Kantor (right) argue against Dean Leezer's actions at the continuing Women's Studies grievance hearings.

harm to the grievant did occur.

Golub explained how Leezer's action harmed Burgess, who is up for

promotion this year. According to Golub, there would be no letter of explanation from the coordinator of Women's Studies in the Burgess file. Without this letter of explanation, he added, this would count against Burgess with some faculty when it came time for review. Because of this, "Academic freedom has been violated," he said.

Valery Wheeler, professor of anthropology and chair of the Academic Council, said, "The dean's letter was an information item to the council." Leezer said he did not want the council to get involved, Wheeler explained.

The dean's letter also alleged that the board lacked support. In testimony given by Charlene Parsons, a CSUS student and an office-holder in the local National Organization of Women (NOW), she explained that the board had broad student support. Parsons also emphasized that NOW opposed the dean's dissolution of the board.

in affirmative action for faculty.

Gale also emphasized UPC's state office is in Sacramento and they have the only full-time lobbyist who follows CSUC legislation and works with legislative staff daily.

Arguing for "no representation," David Wagner explained his skepticism for what any one union would be able to provide for the faculty. If a union is elected "the power will belong to the bargaining agent and not to the collegial network. It can supersede the collegial network when reaching any decision," Wagner stated.

In rebuttal to Wagner's position, Gale argued a "no representation" vote deals with "the unreal world." If you vote "no representation" you accept the fact that the trustees and chancellors will make decisions and impose them. "No representation means you're satisfied with the status quo," Gale added.

Wagner countered that if the faculty elects one bargaining agent it will lose the other and all their affiliates. "We have the organizations doing the most for us because of competition. I see us losing by selecting one exclusive organization to represent us.

"There is no indication that our problems can be worked out any better by one exclusive bargaining agent," Wagner argued.

The ballots for the collective bargaining election will go out Dec. 14 to all full and part-time members of the Faculty Unit and the Academic Support Unit. All ballots must be returned by Jan. 26 and if none of the three choices gets a clear majority of the vote, there will be a second runoff election between the top two vote-getters.

Debates

from page 1

speech by emphasizing UPC's record over the past years.

"UPC was the first organization to advocate collective bargaining more than 20 years ago because we realized that collective bargaining was the only way faculty could have an equal voice at the bargaining table," Gale stated.

Gale noted the one major difference between the CFA and the UPC was the issue of separate bargaining units for part-time faculty and full-time faculty. The Public Employees Relations Board established four professional bargaining units, one being the faculty unit which includes both full and part-time faculty.

UPC supports a single unit for all faculty and academic professionals and remained committed to that objective throughout the PERB unit determination. "UPC is the only organization to advocate one bargaining unit for all professionals because it is the only way to demonstrate strength. To advocate separate units for part time faculty would be to increase their vulnerability and ineffectiveness," according to Gale.

Crist defended the CFA's position for separate bargaining units by emphasizing that a major concern of the CFA was to guarantee that no group's priorities be ignored or compromised by another group. "CFA believes that through separate units part-time and temporary faculty would be guaranteed that their concerns will not be sacrificed at the negotiation table," Crist argued.

Gale continued by citing a number of UPC legislative successes, such as improved grievance procedures, establishing the right of all CSUC employees to examine their personnel files and funds approved to assist

Registration

from page 1

chairs and deans to process the schedules."

In past years the university was closed for only a few days after Dec. 25. This year, for the first time in its history, the university will be closed until Jan. 4.

Despite fears of lower enrollment because of the scheduled fee increase and earlier computer assisted registration deadlines, an estimated 22,000 students will attend CSUS this spring, keeping pace with the present 22,662, according to Edwards.

CAR material will be available Dec. 10 and 11 in the Student Service Center lobby with the deadline for turning in the forms Dec. 21, the Monday during Finals Week.

The upcoming spring semester is slated to begin Jan. 25.

The early CAR deadline and the fee hike may increase the number of late registrants although this year's number of 1,500, had dropped from 4,500 a year ago. Edwards attributes the loss to the \$20 late-fee charge imposed by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees this fall.

Those who miss the Dec. 21

CAR deadline can register late during the week of Jan. 25.

Students may drop Spring '82 courses until Feb. 5 without an approved petition. The last day to add a course will be Feb. 12.

Johns

from page 1

students don't pay tuition — isn't that incredible."

At the onset of the lecture, Johns discussed leadership and management, citing his 30-year career in education in which he went from elementary school teacher and band director in the '50s to CSUS president in August, 1978. Johns feels that his leadership qualities come from his band director experience. "At that time, band leaders and athletic coaches often went into administration," he said, speaking of his decision to go from teaching to administration. Johns reflected to the time he was chosen as principal of an elementary school: "I guess they felt, 'By golly, if he can run a band, he can run a school,'" he said laughing, adding, "One of these days I am going to find a job that I can keep."

Johns mentioned the Plan-Act-Control-Evaluate system that he uses in performing his job. One

quality important to good leadership is accessibility, Johns said, adding that he likes to spend time each week talking to people involved in various duties around the campus.

"People make the president's job out to be imperial sounding," Johns said. "People must think that I sit at home in a cap and gown reading *The Iliad*, but that is not true." He mentioned that he enjoys carpentry work and playing the trumpet as hobbies.

Another quality important to successful leadership is a sense of humor, he said. "Keep a sense of humor," Johns advised the class. "Be serious, but don't take yourself too seriously."

"With a last name like Johns, I have come to realize that every couple of years my name is going to be taken in vain by the student newspaper," he said, referring to a recent *State Hornet* cartoon.

Senate

from page 1

Executive Vice-President Barbara Severson discussed the fight against fee increases. Approximately 2,100 postcards, addressed to Governor Jerry Brown and expressing concern over the fee increases, were collected at CSUS over a four-day period, said Severson.

"My understanding is that Governor Brown is not comfortable with the large fee increase on students," explained Severson. "We need to show that students are not just going to sit back and pay fees," Severson added.

Severson said the legislature has to consider the impact on students. "They can't just ignore us."

An estimated 40,000 postcards have been collected on campuses statewide. The postcards will be presented to Brown at a press conference in the Capitol building on Monday, Dec. 7.



ASI Senate members discuss Polish rights as well as cuts in the buy-back prices of books at the Hornet Bookstore at a recent meeting.

Klein later reported that only 28.8 percent of the faculty turned in their book requisitions on time. As a result, students will only receive 20 percent on book buy backs, rather than the usual 50 percent.

Books are not bought back at half price, unless they are going to be reused. If requisitions are not turned in on time, a book is only bought back for 20 percent, even though it may be used again, Klein said.

SOME FACTS ABOUT YOUR FUTURE AS AN AIR FORCE NURSE

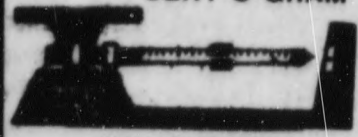


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Jones Jams Off the Bench

TERRY GEE
staff writer

It has been a tough start for the CSUS basketball team this season, with losses coming in four games, but an encouraging sign over this span has been the play of 5'8" senior guard Rod Jones coming off the bench.

While the Hornets have been getting behind early, it has been Jones' role to come in and ignite the attack with his ball handling and passing.

In the game against CSU Bakersfield, Jones came in with CSUS trailing by 15, and his play was a key factor in cutting the margin to four at halftime.

Jones' play has not gone unnoticed by Coach Jack Heron, who has decided to put Jones in the starting lineup during the team's current five-game road trip to Southern California. "He has a very good feel for the game," said Heron. "He has good vision of the entire court, and he makes things happen."

Still, Heron is far from being committed to going with a set lineup. He feels that former starter Greg Baynard has been a little tense so far, but believes Baynard will come on to have a good season. Heron considers Jones and Baynard to be more or less interchangeable. They are both responsible for playing a "quarterbacking" role providing assists as well as outside shooting for the offense.

For Jones, being a starter is very important. He gives the impression of taking a lot of pride in his basketball ability and feels it is easier to show his talent in a starting role.

"Starting alleviates the pressure. You can make your opponent respect you from the beginning. He won't respect a man coming off the bench if he doesn't know what you can do," said Jones. "I can play at 100 percent now because I don't have to worry about winning the position."

Jones feels that things might have gone differently if he had been starting at the beginning of the year. He also thinks the Hornets have been about five minutes away from getting into the win column, in that they have been getting behind early before they start playing well.

"We have to go out and jump on them from the beginning, one of our mistakes is that we wait too long. If you can get the man early you usually won't have problems with him later on," Jones said.

Jones considers his main assets on the court to be speed and quickness, as well as his playmaking ability. Sometimes he feels he is overly concerned about going for assists, and this causes him to pass up shots he should be taking.

"I've always been a penetrating guard and I just naturally assume the point guard role. I try to establish a

rapport with the rest of the guys. By doing this you get them to know your style of play," he said.

The rapport factor is important to Jones. He thinks part of the reason the team has been struggling is because they are not yet used to playing with each other in games. He predicts that when the team learns to play together and the players know each other's strengths and weaknesses, the Hornets should do well.

This is Jones' first year with the team, although Heron saw him during a few practices last year and in summer league play. Before coming here, Jones played at Florida Junior College and was the point guard and captain of the 1979-80 national championship team. With that background, he is not overwhelmed by the present competition.

"The caliber of play here is lighter. We had had one of the best junior college teams in the nation at Florida," he said.

Jones does not consider his size to be a disadvantage because his jumping ability compensates. "I can dunk," he said, "I can go for it but I only do it on occasions."

Despite his basketball background, Jones seems able to keep the game in perspective. When asked about his personal goals for the year, he replied, "To graduate and to succeed academically."

Jones also tries to keep from getting too keyed up before a game or too disappointed after a close loss.

"What I do before the game is give thanks to God and think of the song 'I Keep My Head to the Sky' by Earth, Wind and Fire," he said. "You have to treat the losses as a learning experience. As long as you can learn something from a loss and avoid making the same mistakes, you don't have anything to be ashamed of. You just have to keep going out there."

It is almost a certainty that Jones will keep showing up for Hornet games this season. If he can hold onto his starting job and keep improving during the year, his graduation might be a disappointment to followers of CSUS basketball.



Rod Jones

CSUSPORTS

Paul E. Hale, Editor

Four Spikers Receive All-GSC

JEFF MASSA
staff writer

The first round of the NCAA Division II volleyball championships is scheduled for next weekend, Dec. 11 and 12, and one of those regional playoff sites has been awarded to CSUS.

The Hornet volleyball team, which is ranked number one in the nation among Div. II schools, will be joined by two other teams to complete the playoff field. According to CSUS volleyball coach Debby Colberg, those teams are still undetermined.

Since the Hornets are ranked in the top four, they will receive a home court advantage. The two schools that wind up coming into Sacramento will play off on Friday (11th), and then that winner will battle the Hornets on Saturday (12th). Starting times for those matches have not been arranged.

Winners of the regional playoffs will then advance to the NCAA Div. II volleyball finals scheduled for Dec. 18 and 19 at Riverside.

The CSUS women spikers will have an opportunity to tune-up for their playoff game when they take on the Hornet Alumni volleyball team in a scrimmage match tonight at 6 p.m. in North Gym.

The Golden State Conference all-star volleyball squad was announced Tuesday. CSUS outside hitter Kris Jacobsen and middle hitter LaVerne Simmons were named as first team selections. The Hornets had two other players voted to the all-conference second team, Terri Nicholas and Kim McCleary.

Jacobsen, the only senior on the 1981 Hornet team, said she was surprised at her selection because she had never made the all-conference squad before this year.

"I had forgotten about the conference selections," Jacobsen admitted. "I knew I was a nominee, but I wasn't sure I'd get it because Kim and Terri played so well. I was surprised they were on the second team."

Simmons, a freshman reserve player on last year's championship team, anchored the front row as a starter this season.

"I didn't think I was going to make it," Simmons commented. "It came as a big shock. I've improved a lot since last year in all aspects of the game."

McCleary, a freshman from La Sierra High School, stepped in this season to take over the starting slot at the setter position. According to Colberg, McCleary could have easily made the first team.



Golden State Conference all-stars (left to right) Kim McCleary, LaVerne Simmons, Terri Nicholas, and Kris Jacobsen prepare for the upcoming Division II nationals during a recent practice.

"When Debby told me I was surprised," McCleary said. "I never thought about the awards at all during the season."

Nicholas, a hard-spiking freshman middle hitter from La Sierra was, like McCleary, given only second team status.

"Terri was by far better than some of the other people in the conference," Colberg said.

"I was shocked that I made it," Nicholas said. "I'm very happy with being on the second team."

Men Gymnasts Ready for Meet

The men's gymnastics team is sponsoring an invitational meet that will feature many national and aspiring gymnastic champions. Over 80 gymnasts will compete in the event Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

Martin Prego, Norway National team member and UC Berkeley student, Bill Paul of the USA National team, Mike Bergman, the NCAA pommel horse champion, and Shawn Hoffmeyer, the 1981 high school all-around champion from Stanford will highlight the field.

According to Ron Peek, CSUS gymnastics head coach, the competition will be some of the best CSUS has hosted in some time.

Chuck Gaylord, an all-around All-American in the 1981 Div. II championships and Larry King, an All-American on steel rings, will represent UC Davis. Chris Brainard, who qualified from CSUS for the nationals in parallel bars, and Mike Strayhorn will compete for CSUS.

Finals will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, with the top eight preliminary qualifiers in each event competing.

Cagers Lose by 25

The men's basketball team dropped its fourth straight game to a California Collegiate Athletic Association member Tuesday night, losing 70-45 to host Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

The Hornets visit another CCAA opponent, CSU Northridge, tonight.

49ers Revived By 'Big Sack' And 'Big Sky'

MIKE BOND
staff writer

The City by the Bay has always been known to produce idioms for the identification of certain original traits. So when the "Big Sky" and the "Big Sack" are mentioned, 49er fans immediately recognize who those terms pertain to.

49ers Joe "Big Sky" Montana and Fred "Big Sack" Dean were in Sacramento Tuesday, representing a local automobile agency by signing autographs and posing for pictures.

A crowd estimated between 300-400 lined up an hour early waiting to catch a glimpse of their current heroes.

Beforehand, however, Montana and Dean found time to answer questions from the local press.

The 49ers are 10-3 and NFC Western Division champions for the first time since 1972, after beating the New York Giants Sunday, 17-10 at Candlestick Park.

Montana, recently nick-named "Big Sky" in a San Francisco newspaper contest, was asked how he felt about the season so far. "It's a dream come true; I've always wanted to be in the NFL, and we're on our way to the Super Bowl, which has been my ultimate goal."

Montana, at 6'2" 200 pounds, is in his third year of quarterbacking in the NFL, out of Notre Dame. He is described by 49er coach Bill Walsh as the best quarterback in the NFL.

That could be true, but Montana hasn't been exactly pleased with his performances in the last few games. "I haven't thrown for a touchdown in three games, and I think I may have lost the game for us against Cleveland."

In spite of "Big Sky's" feelings about his performances in the last three games, the 49ers still won two of the three games, clinching the NFC west.

Walsh calls all the plays, something Montana is pleased about. "It takes a lot of pressure off me. There's enough for me to be thinking about as a young quarterback, along

with deciding what I'll be doing in a blitzing situation and also reading the opposing defense."

Wherever Montana goes these days, there always seems to be a camera and reporter lingering in the area. Why so much coverage this year compared to previous years, Joe? "People like winners, nobody likes a loser. I'm the same way, so I don't blame them!"

Montana's teammate, Fred Dean, was as optimistic as ever. "We have to take each game a week at a time; I know we can win."

Dean, a 6'2" 230 pound defensive end out of Louisiana Tech, joined the 49ers in the middle of the season from the San Diego Chargers.

Dean, not extremely big for a defensive end, is very strong, which accounts for the fact that he leads the 49ers in quarterback sacks.

"Whatever it takes to get the job done, I'll do it," said Dean. Not many people will argue about that, in fact, not many people who value their lives will argue with Fred Dean, period!

Dean remembered from high school the time he threw an opposing quarterback under a fence. "We played a crucial game against Holton High School, and I sort of pushed him under a fence near the sideline," said Dean. The quarterback was injured, and didn't return for the rest of the game.

To sum up a modest Dean, he was asked who was most responsible for the way he's played this year; the seven year veteran quietly responded, "Fred Dean."

San Francisco travels to Cincinnati Sunday to face the surprising 10-3 Bengals at Riverfront Stadium. A victory would assure the 49ers the homefield advantage for the first round of the NFC playoffs in January.

And if the "Big Sky" and the "Big Sack" continue to turn in winning performances and make it to the Super Bowl, the City by the Bay could be changed to the City of the "Big" World Champions."

Strevreps IM Champs

Good execution and teamwork were the factors that helped the Strevreps steal the CSUS intramural football crown from the defending champion Q'Ners, 7-0, Nov. 24 at Hornet Stadium.

"The Q'Ners were a lot bigger than us, and their receivers were a lot quicker, but we were able to execute better than them," said Strevrep member Doug Wong. "On defense, we had to shut off their pass to win, and we did. It was the combination of things we were able to do that accounted for the win."

Wong said that the Strevrep receivers created an effective offense by running quick patterns and making the right cuts. He said that the defense applied a good pass rush, forcing the Q'Ner quarterback out of the pocket on key plays, while the defensive backs covered the receivers closely.

The only score of the game came in the first half on Strevrep quarterback Mark Espanol's 20-yard touchdown toss to Marlin Whitney.

The Q'Ners had opportunities to score throughout the game, but they couldn't get into the end zone. One touchdown drive in the first half just fell short.

The Q'Ners had three plays from the five yard line, but their quarterback overthrew receivers twice and had one pass knocked down.

Wong said that luck and good breaks didn't have a lot to do with the Strevreps winning the championship.

"It was team work. We really don't have any stars on this team, but we work well together," said Wong.

In the women's intramural football championship, the Headhunters beat the R.T.'s, 6-0, when Headhunter Sue Pacciorini returned an intercepted pass 12 yards for the lone score in their closing minutes of the game.

Earlier in the evening, the annual Turkey Trot was run with Richard Ursin finishing as the top men's runner and Debbie Bispo winning the women's title.

Hornets Host FWC Relays; Expect Tough Competition

GREGG FISHMAN
staff writer

The CSUS swim teams will face some of their toughest competition Saturday when they host the Far West Conference Relays. Six other schools are expected to attend the meet.

Humboldt State and Mills College will bring their women's teams to the meet. CSU Chico, CSU Hayward, and San Francisco State, as well as UC Davis will field both men's and women's teams.

Head Coach Paula Miller hopes this will be one of the most exciting meets of the season. Every event will be a relay race involving teams of three or four swimmers, with distances varying from 200 to 1500 meters. Miller does not expect record-breaking times, but the number of athletes involved could make for

some thrilling competition.

"The times should not be fast for anybody," said Miller, "but this is still a fun meet." Miller also noted the meet will introduce participants to league competition.

"Everybody in the conference gets a view of everybody else," she said.

The meet will include diving teams from several schools. Diving Coach Jan Erickson said the competition will not be cut short, as is the case in many multi-school meets. The athletes will do five required dives as well as six optional maneuvers.

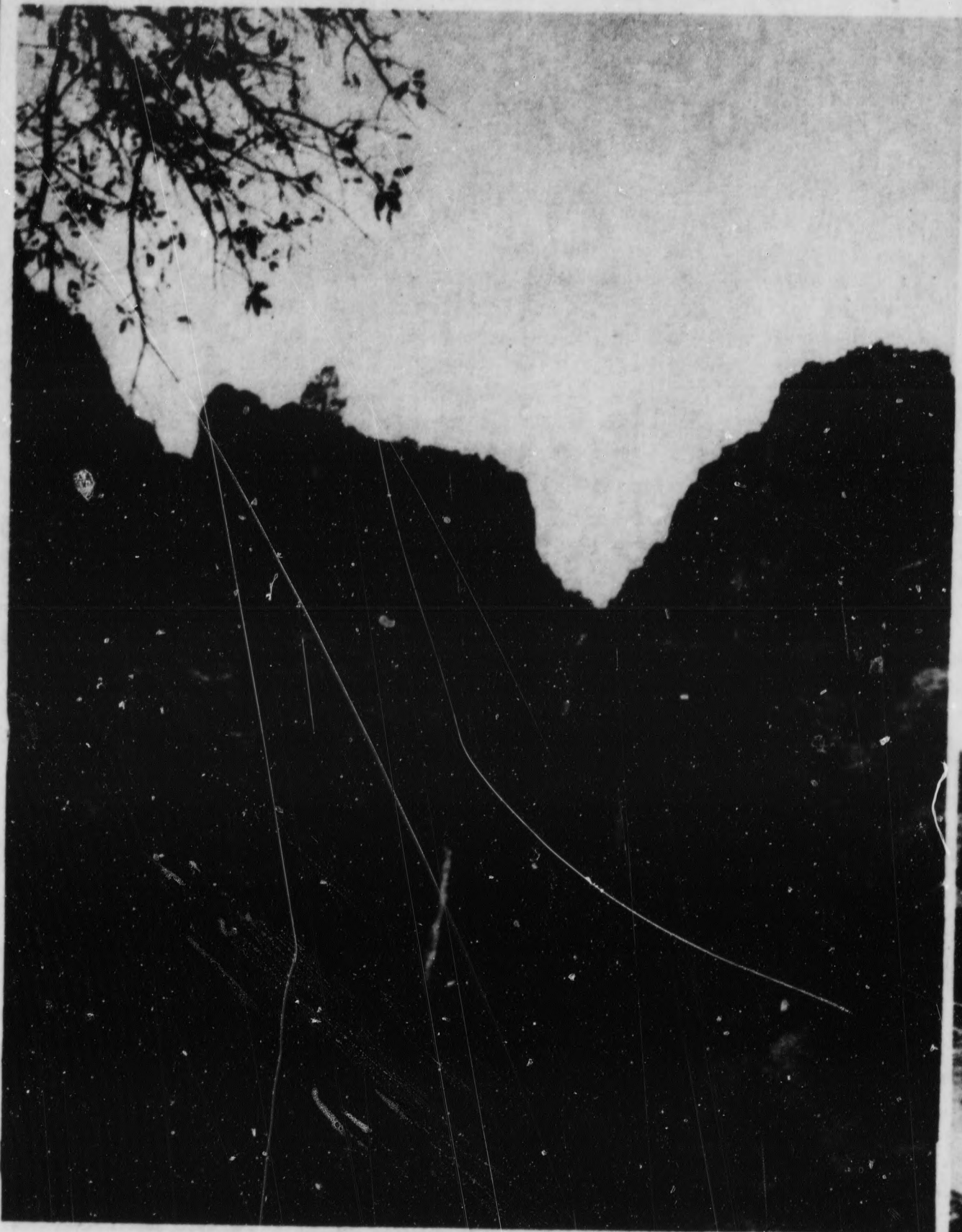
Swimmers will compete in 26 events. Two of these are coed. The remaining 24 events are actually 12 races divided into male and female categories.

Scoring for multi-school meets is different from that of a dual meet. One difference is that no school can score more than once in the same race. A school may enter more than one relay team in an event, but only the best time will count. For example, a school could finish with more than one relay team in the top three positions, but only the best time would be recorded.

Scoring is divided into male and female categories. At the end of the meet these scores are correlated with the results from the two coed events to get an overall coed score.

Warm-ups for the meet start at 8:30 a.m., with competition scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. With so many athletes expected to participate, the meet should last all day.

Backwoods Trek



Photos by Paul E. Hale



The trail winds down through stands of Dodge Pine and around clumps of deer brush. The silence of the forest is broken only by the whispered roar of the nearby creek. Before our arrival at the river cross-

ing, a deer breaks across the trail, stops, and stares toward us. Satisfied that our disturbance in its world will soon pass, it trots away. We cross the creek on the cable and head for

the cabin. As the sight of the twin falls fade with the sun, we light our fire and enjoy the heat enjoying the silence and serene beauty of time with nature.

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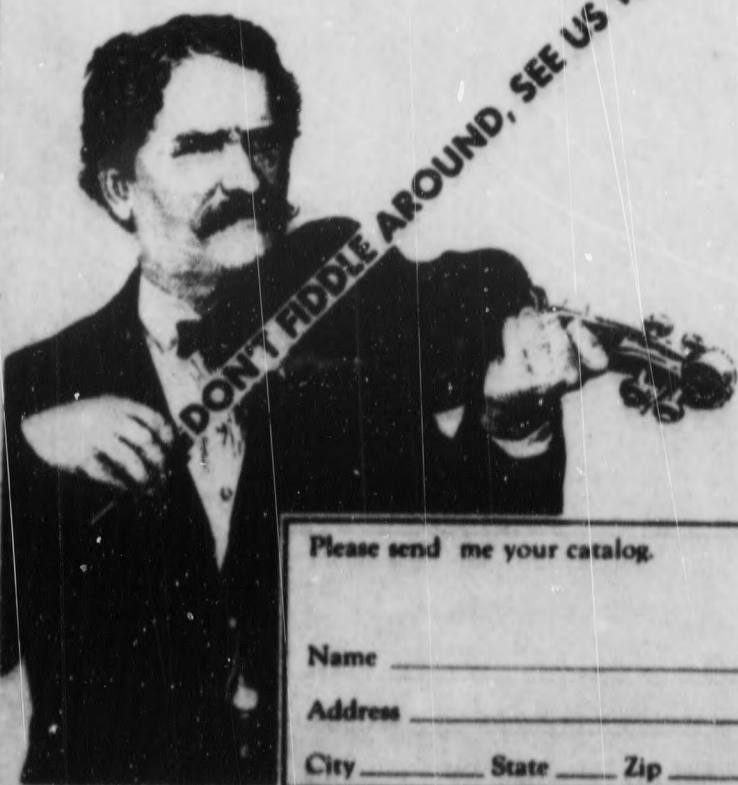
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The Gambler Dazzles With Dottie in Davis

CHUCK KASSIS
staff writer

The Sacramento area seems to be a hard luck stop on the concert tour for The Gambler, Kenny Rogers.

While relating his story about his previous experience in the area during his Sunday night performance at UC Davis, Rogers repeatedly referred to the Davis community as "Sacramento," and was finally corrected by shouts of "Davis!" from the still-appreciative crowd.

According to the star, the last time he played in the vicinity, he went through most of his set with his fly down, until a helpful coed hand corrected that oversight.

Dottie West and band opened the three-hour show and by the time she concluded her set, the audience was primed for the Rogers appearance.

see Kenny Rogers, page 9



UCD Charmed With Rogers' Performance

ALLYSE WEAVER
staff writer

When Kenny Rogers took the stage in Sunday night's concert at UC Davis, he dazzled the audience with a pleasing show that was no less than tremendous. Throwing tambourines into the out-stretched hands of the crowd, Rogers sang "I'm So In Love With You," which followed his opening tune, "You Turned the Light On."

The show was a delight to watch as he joked with and charmed the audience. Rogers, who appeared relaxed and at ease, displayed a wit that got his audience to laugh as well as enjoy his music.

At one point, screens descended around the stage and clips from the television special, "Tribute to the American Family," were shown as he sang along.

Following "Share Your Love," Dottie West, who opened the show, joined him on stage for several duets. West wore an eye-catching jumpsuit of white satin with silver fringe and white plume feathers. Their current hit, "What Are We Doing In Love," was received enthusiastically.

Rogers continued to keep his fans thrilled and delighted with two new songs, "Grey Beard," and "Christmas Everyday." He was cheered back on stage at the close of the set for an encore of "Lucille." He then tossed several frisbees to those seated in the balcony of the auditorium. Other encore numbers included "Lady," and "Ruby."

Dottie West, adorned in a pink satin jumpsuit with matching pink boots, opened her portion of the show with such songs as "Sailin' Away" and "Country Sunshine." She included a variety of musical styles, such as Bob Seger's "We've Got Tonight" and the Eagles' "Heartache Tonight."

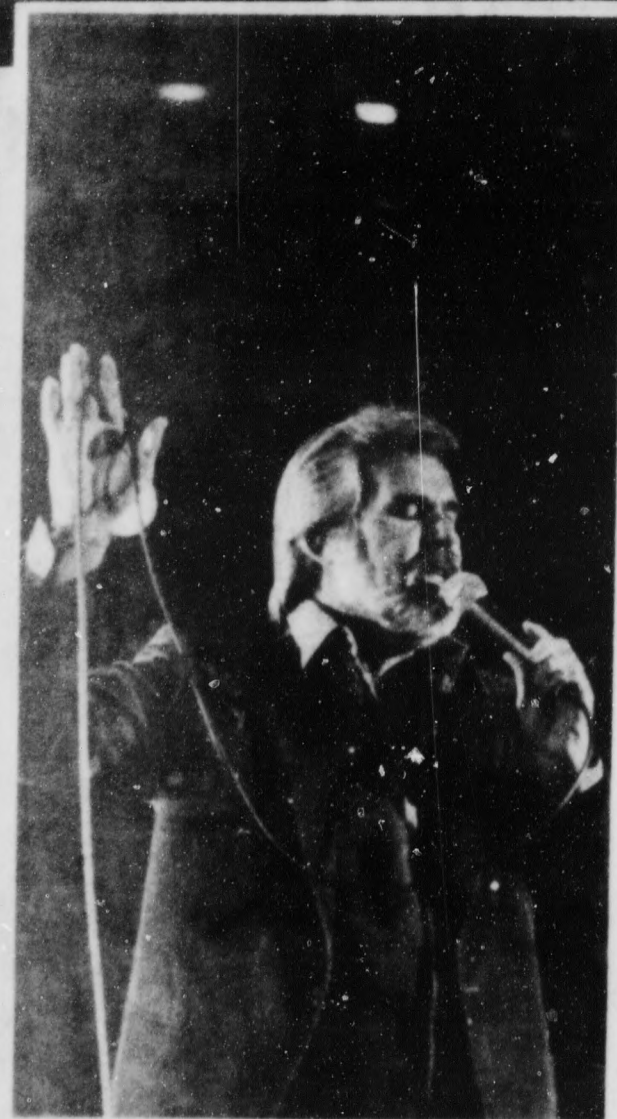
West sang a series of her own compositions including "Are You Happy Baby" and "It's High Time." She ended her set with a spine-tingling medley that included "Dixie" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."



After Dottie and Kenny sang their hit duet "What Are We Doing In Love?" they hugged each other and Kenny hit his nose on Dottie's ear, painful.



Photos by Sharon F. Wilcox



Above, Kenny Rogers hits a high note in his song "Lady;" below left, and center, Rogers expresses his feelings during "Coward of the County;" and below right, Dottie West sings "An American Trilogy."



Steppin' Out

On Campus:

The Coffee House will present the folk music of Rick Much on Thursday, Dec. 3. Friday, Dec. 4 will feature James with blues; John Loderick will perform on Tuesday, Dec. 8; the rock/jazz group, Those Guys, will perform on Thursday, Dec. 10; and Mark Brisson's country rock scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 15. All shows are 8-10:30 and are free of charge.

Monday Night Football will be from 6-9 p.m. in the Coffee House on Dec. 7, Pittsburgh vs. Oakland, and Dec. 14, Atlanta vs. Oakland. Color TV and free popcorn are provided.

The film, "Carnal Knowledge," will be shown on Thursday, Dec. 3, in the dining commons at 8 p.m. Admission for students will be \$1.50 and \$2 for general admission.

The CSUS Jazz Ensemble will perform in the Recital Hall on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. An opera workshop will be held in MUS-151 on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. Admission for both will be, \$1.50 students, and \$3 general admission.

Services to Students With Disabilities will have an open house from 1-4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11, in SSC-101.

The CSUS Library is ending its second season of Shakespeare Night at the Library. "The Winter's Tale" will be shown in LIB-304 at 7 p.m. For further information call 454-7302.

Little Richard, Gene Vincent, and Elvis Presley music will highlight "Free Time," a dance concert by choreographer/dancer Sunny Smith with CSUS dance company JazZ. Performance dates are Dec. 3-5 in the University Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 at the door. For further information, call 454-6004.

The University Union presents "The Art of the Carousel" in the Exhibit Lounge from Nov. 30-Dec. 23. Tobin Fraley's merry-go-round animals will be on exhibit Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and 5-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

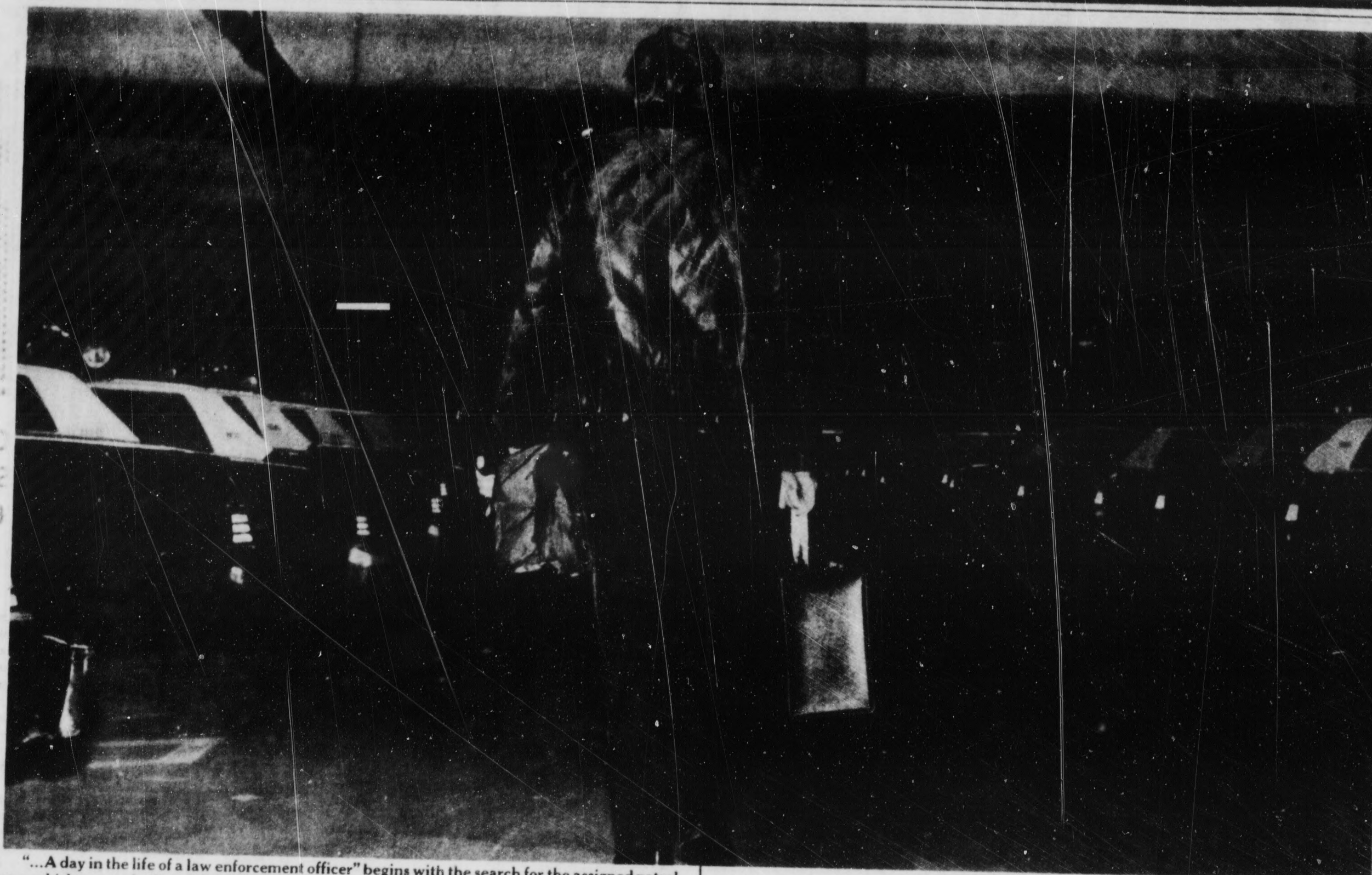
Two one-act plays, "Getting It Together" and "Sugar-Mouth Sam Don't Dance No Mo.," will be presented in the Playwright's Theatre at CSUS on Dec. 4-6 and 10-12 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.



Jean Banvard, left, and Debi Marshall, JazZ Dance Troupe members, gave CSUS students a preview of the high-stepping fun they can expect tonight, Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 8 p.m. in the CSUS University Theater. Tickets for the "Free Time" concert are on sale for \$1. The troupe gave its preview during Wednesday's Nooner in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Campus Scene

Niki Jackson-Damato, Editor



"...A day in the life of a law enforcement officer" begins with the search for the assigned patrol cars which are parked randomly throughout the garage.

G Street Greens

Ride Along Project Cruise The Streets of Sacramento

DIANE YORK
staff writer

The deputy sheriff picked up the shotgun, flashlight, first aid kit, rain poncho and equipment case, and walked across the street to the county garage. An armor-laden knight readying for the daily battle in his formidable yet war-weary steed. After checking the lights and siren, and locking the shotgun against the dash, we were ready to go on patrol.

"Let's go out there and fight crime."

The Sheriff's Department has been operating its Ride Along Program for six years, averaging two riders each day, according to Captain George Lotz, Commander, Patrol Division South. It is a popular program that enables the ordinary citizen to experience "a day in the life of a law enforcement officer — up-close and personal."

Deputy Sheriff Gordon Knutson, whose ten-hour shift begins at 3 p.m. with briefing, met me in the lobby for the first of two nights on the streets of Sacramento County. Prior to our departure, he gave me a tour of the department, including the communications center where calls are received and transmitted via computer terminal and radio. As I listened to his explanations, I noted that this towering figure was indeed big enough to hide behind, should the need arise.

It was about 3:30 when the car headed for Arden Town, Country Club and Town & Country vicinities, where we would remain until after midnight.

"I love coming to work," Knutson said, driving down the freeway. "Every day is different."

Calls are dispatched through terminals in the cars, he explained. The screen displays the name and address of the caller and a brief description of the problem. Deputies frequently have to read the messages, type in responses, talk on the radio, keep the log sheet current, chew bubblegum and drive simultaneously.

Although no one has ever been hurt on a Ride Along, and the deputies probably wouldn't take one into a dangerous situation, the possibilities exist. An officer has no way of knowing when danger is lurking around the corner.

The calls were as diverse as the people involved in them. A man complained that he had been nearly hit with pellets being shot over two backyard fences. "No officer, no one here has a BB gun," occupants of both houses said, "but I think they have one next door."

On another call, four people had visited a donut shop, liquor store, and supermarket on a spree of clerk-threatening and shoplifting. Deputy Sheriff Lee Smith found the car that had been described in the parking lot, occupied by a man who claimed to be merely waiting for friends (whose names he couldn't remember) to return from the drug store.

I stood watch over the cars while Knutson, Smith and the man went to look for the alleged acquaintances. They returned — friendless. The suspect was confused, believing that I was the complainant. The two deputies walked across the parking lot to discuss a course of action, leaving the man standing on one side of the car and me on the other.

He stared silently, a pot belly hanging out under a flannel shirt, throwing mental hate bombs over the trunk in my direction. Unable to keep a straight face at the

absurdity of the situation, I turned away wondering if a man had any concealed weapons. As he was being handcuffed, the grey-haired suspect yelled, "Don't touch me, don't you touch me or my mother's gonna get you so fast."

While out in the field, sheriff's deputies have to make scores of decisions. They emphasized that each situation is different and they must act on them with the knowledge that every movement will be scrutinized — and someone will probably get angry with the decision. There are few other jobs that require so much verbal abuse from strangers.



As the evening grew colder and darker, the patrol seemed warmer and safer. There were moments when I would have preferred to scrunch down in the seat and cover my head. This was a dimension of Sacramento that was completely unfamiliar.

Fortunately, we were spared a wrist slashing, shooting as well as checking on reports of shots fired. I satiate any hunger for the macabre, Knutson did point out the former residence of a mass murderer, landmarks of heinous crimes.

"I really don't need a cover," he teased, "After all, I have a partner."

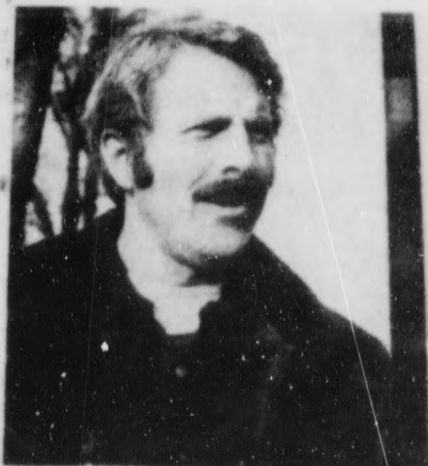
Sometimes the duties can be extremely unpleasant. I went into an apartment and set my notebook down on a table," he recalled, "I saw something moving out of the corner of my eye — there were cockroaches crawling along the crack in the table. It made the hair on the back of my neck stand up."

As Knutson accurately predicted, every person I met seemed to be watching me. I saw a deputy sheriff being escorted by two other officers. "They act as if they've never seen a deputy sheriff before,"

see Ride Along, p.



"Do you have any reports for me to sign?" asked Sgt. Bob McFarland (right) in Zody's parking lot on Greenback Lane. As he drove off, McFarland's station wagon hit Deputy Sheriff Don Nelson's (left) patrol car. "I can't believe my sergeant hit my car," said Nelson as he surveyed the damage.



Above - Deputy Sheriff Gordon Knutson will play offensive tackle in January's Pig Bowl. A nine-year member of the department, he has participated in all eight football contests with the Police Department.

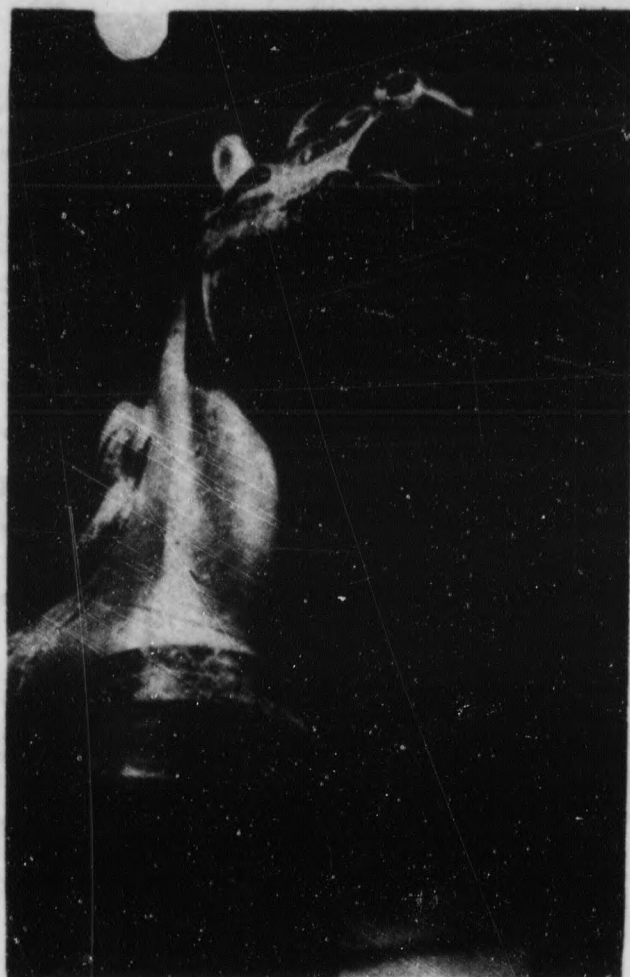
Right - Dispatchers Sue Paulson and Kris McKim each handle half of the patrol units on the field from the Communications Center.



Campus Scene

Niki Jackson-Damato, Editor

Photos by Mary Buttacavoli



New Life for Antique Equines

SUSAN THOMAS
staff writer

Merry-go-round animals will frolic in the Exhibit Lounge of the University Union through Dec. 23. In a show of old-world craftsmanship, the restored carousel animals show the value of keeping the old like new.

Typical of the works in the exhibit is the 1908 prancing horse with Denzel style cherubs. They adorn the horse, draping it in ornamental fabric. Eagle heads on the horse's back curve to form the saddle.

Animals like the ones in the Union used to adorn carousels that typically consisted of three concentric rows of animals. The two inner rows, called "jumpers" moved up and down by a cranking device. The outside rows of the carousel were stationary, making the rides the wildest of their day.

The carousel industry was at its most productive stage between 1880 and 1920 when the animals were carved from laminated wood. The old method allowed for the best carving surface possible, eliminating ragged end-grain.

Old carousel horses were crafted to be practical and beautiful. The hollow construction of many of the animals made them lighter, and screws and nails were seldom used. Merry-go-round craftsmen would spend 40 to 60 hours finishing each piece.

Even though the artists who made the carousels spent a lot of time

perfecting their wooden sculptures, nothing lasts forever. Many of the horses have fallen victim to years of weathering, inspiring new interest in carousel creature restoration.

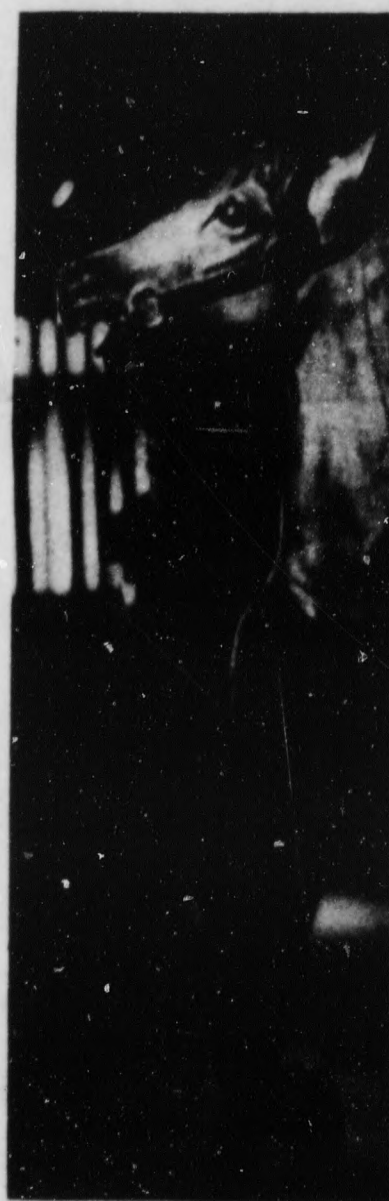
Some wooden carved animals need restorative work because temperature and humidity have caused lifting and peeling paint to buckle, exposing the underlying wood. Some of the statues have been weakened by separating joints caused by the brittle "rabbit's hide" glue used to laminate the wood.

When the restorers work on the old pieces, they try to use restorative methods that are similar to the techniques used by the original artists.

The tradition of old-world craftsmanship that was used to make the carousel animals in the Union Exhibit Lounge still lives in the Redbug Workshop, the owners of the show's pieces. Since 1962, Nina Fraley and son, Tobin, have worked to restore carousel animals. Fraley inherited 52 carousel animals from her father, who was a circus carousel caretaker. Four of the original 52 animals are in the CSUS exhibit.

Four of the pieces in the Union show are totally restored and four others are included as examples of restoration in progress.

The restoration efforts of Fraley and other latter-day carousel artists keep alive the wooden carousel animals, preserving them for future generations. Since the advent of carousel animals in 12th century Arab Horseman's games, thousands of children and adults rode on rides that were adorned by beautiful horses like those on display at the Union.



Ride Along

from page 7

he said, shaking his head.

This sentiment was echoed on my second night of patrol with Deputy Sheriff Thomas Roloff. "I can be the last one to arrive at a four-way stop and nobody will move," he laughed, "sometimes I just wait and they can't figure out why I won't go first."

Knutson and Roloff are both 33 years old, CSUS alumni, and former members of the Special Enforcement Detail (SWAT team). Both revealed an acute sensitivity to victimized children with Roloff adding that he would "chase somebody 3,000 miles for grabbing an old lady's purse."

"We have one of the 900 series cars tonight," Roloff said, handing me my set of keys, "they go faster."

"The people of Sacramento should realize that they have the best Sheriff's Department in California," he stated while driving to the sector encompassing Orangevale, Citrus Heights and Fair Oaks.

There were more teenagers out in the streets in this area and Roloff made several vehicle stops. Although nothing seemed wrong, something about the cars alerted him. In each case, he found either open containers in cars occupied by minors or drivers without licenses.

One teenager made the mistake of opening his mouth one too many times and talked himself right into the citation that he couldn't afford. "What if I don't sign this?" he asked defiantly. That remark incited a retort from Roloff that even scared me. "OK, OK, I'll sign," he said, putting his hands up in mock defense.

As reported in *The Sacramento Bee*, Roloff was recently involved in a shoot-out at a drive-in on Auburn

Bldv. A man in a blue and white Plymouth Duster drove away as the patrol car pulled up to the side of the building. Roloff opened his door and was shot at by another man crouched approximately 18 feet away. He returned fire with his .357 magnum but the suspect fled.

"I'm still a little shaky," he said, pointing to the bullet holes at the scene. "Every time I see a blue Duster, my heart stops. But I couldn't wait to get back to work."

From his chilling re-enactment of the crime, it was apparent that he was lucky to be alive and unhurt. He has since purchased two brand new speedloaders and a \$110 flashlight, and will be awarded the silver star commendation for bravery.

"We don't like our officers being shot at," one detective said. "It feels good when we get (the assailants)."

"He takes it personally," Watch Commander Chet Smith said, "and we take it personally."

There is a tremendous camaraderie between members of the Sheriff's Department who take more than a professional interest in the capture of the man who tried to kill one of their number. Three Dusters were spotted that evening but none fit the description exactly. An impromptu meeting in a Winchell's parking lot to discuss developments in the case was attended by six detectives and five deputies.

It was past 11 o'clock when we heard over the radio that another unit was in high-speed pursuit of a green car that was racing down a main street near our location. Roloff took off to intercept as we listened to cross-streets being called out over the roaring engine and screaming

siren. I couldn't see the speedometer but am reasonably sure that the car left the ground. As I gasped in sheer terror, he calmly told me to put my seatbelt on.

The green car managed to escape but not before revealing its license plate. It was registered to a teenager that Roloff had given a citation to several hours earlier. Three units drove up and down the young man's street but found nothing.

They were ready to leave the area when Roloff had an inspiration. One of the ruffians accompanying the car-owner earlier lived a few blocks away. The patrol car turned down that street, past a house with its front room curtains wide open, revealing several teenagers — one of whom was recognized as the owner of the missing green car.

In seconds, four more units arrived at the scene where the 18-year-old "man of the house" (a friend of the car-owner) had come out to see what all of the commotion was about. Roloff explained the situation and asked to look in the garage.

"Where's your search warrant?" he yelled. "You have to have a search warrant!"

As Deputy Sheriff Don Nelson later explained, a search warrant was not required because the officers were in a fresh pursuit under exigent circumstances. A female deputy sauntered over to the garage and opened the door. To no one's surprise, there sat the green car.

After throwing a tantrum, the young man was handcuffed and placed in the back seat of the car that I was sitting in, as the deputies listened to choruses of "not me"

from his friends. We sat in silence for a moment until he asked if I knew why he had been cuffed. The polite small talk was frequently interrupted with volatile outbursts by the young man.

"As soon as I get out of here I'm calling my lawyer," he said. "I'm gonna sue them for assault."

"What assault might that be?" I asked quietly.

"Well, then, for harassment," he replied. "I ain't never even been arrested before. Except for this one time . . ."

The other teenagers supplied information about the actual driver of the car who had apparently set out on foot from the back of the house. The young man was uncuffed with a stern warning as his mother listened.

"You f---ing pigs!" he bellowed, walking into the house and launching into yet another tirade.

"Ma'am, your son is a punk."

"You're telling me, I have to live with the kid," his mother laughed nervously. "Terrific, now he's gonna slam doors."

Back at the garage, the car was returned to its parking place with a full tank of gas. It felt good to get out and stretch but the adrenalin was still flowing from the excitement.

"We went to the shooting," another returning Ride Along participant said gleefully.

"Oh, how was it?" I asked envisioning blood, guts and raw human emotion.

"Five hours of paperwork," she replied.

Kenny Rogers

from page 6

Dressed to the hilt in cowgirl glitter, West's most touching rendition was her concluding medley, "An American Trilogy."

Intermission between West's and Rogers' performances was skillfully filled by the renowned antics of the comedian Gallagher. Pacing the length of the stage, he related some amusing anecdotes and displayed the famous workings of his "Sledge-a-matic."

Using a wooden sledge and two tin plates, Gallagher demonstrated the atomizing effects of his machine on an apple, and as a grand finale, smashed the stuffing out of a watermelon, much to the chagrin of nearby concertgoers.

Kenny Rogers opened his set with "You Turned the Light On," and distributed several tambourines throughout the audience. In return, members of the audience brought flowers and a cowboy hat to the performer.

During his rendition of "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys," four projection screens unraveled from the overhead scaffolding to display film of young children immersed in just that process. The same technique was used later in the show to present cuts from the TV version of "The Gambler" while Rogers sang his hit song of the same name.

Dottie West was recalled to the "Stage in the Square" for three duets with Rogers. Dressed in dazzling white, she accompanied him in singing "All I Ever Need," "What Are We Doin' In Love?" and "I Fell Sorry."

Among other songs performed by Rogers was the new "Greybeard" and a moving holiday tune entitled "Christmas Everyday." The former is a ballad about a quick-as-lightning gun-toting Sheriff, and the latter has been performed live by Rogers on only two previous occasions.

Rogers also performed his hits, "Coward of the County," "Love the World Away," and "Lucille." He took time between songs to fling fluorescent frisbees into the upper tier of the auditorium.

Completing his set with renditions of "Lady" and "Ruby," Rogers had captivated listeners, who ranged in age from seven to seventy. Truly a family show, the presentation exhibited all the professionalism that a polished road tour should. The range and mellow tones of the Rogers vocals indicated his widespread popularity.

Rogers, one of the early rockers to successfully cross over in to the country idiom, is above all a showman, and the Sunday evening show in Davis left the audience content.

Steppin' Out

Off Campus:

Italian artists, "The Giorgio Gaslini Jazz Quintet" will be in concert at the Sacramento City College Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.

The Sacramento chapter of the International Plastic Modelers Society is sponsoring a model contest and swap meet on Dec. 5 at Encina High School. The contest will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with registration between 10 and noon. For further information, call Joe Damato at 483-6307.

The 1981 Singing Christmas Tree will perform Dec. 4-6 and 11-14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Capitol Christian Center. There will be two performances at 4 p.m. on Dec. 6 and 13.

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"Cops don't smile" - Deputy Sheriff Thomas Roloff, alias 36 David-One, graduated from CSUS in 1970. He will be awarded the Silver Star for his actions in the shoot-out at Marie's Drive-In.

Applications for the Ride Along Program are available at the Sheriff's Department, 711 G Street. For further information, call 440-5388.



Photo by Dave Higgins

Bob By Jim Sinclair



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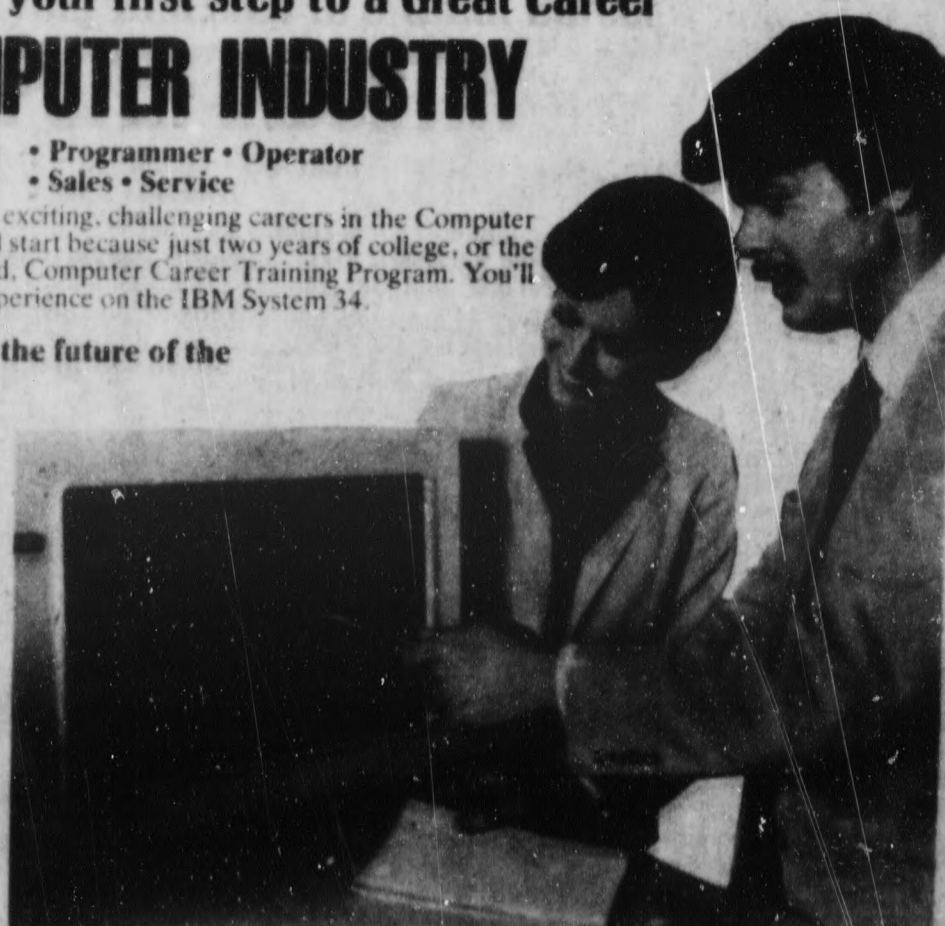
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Athletics

from page 1

Shea credits the increase to contributions from the Stinger Foundation, an organization she calls "lifesavers."

"The Stinger Foundation raised \$177,000 in cash and tradeouts this year," Shea said, "but there's a lot of overhead. . . we'll get about \$32,000."

Despite a \$20,000 increase in the athletic department budget this year, the IRA committee voted to increase the amount it allotted athletics last year by \$4,500.

"We based our decision on what we gave them in the past," said IRA committee member Mernoy Harrison. "We looked at that and the fact that their (athletic) costs have all gone up."

The IRA account, which is an accumulation of the \$10 fee charged CSUS students at the time of registration, totaled over \$220,000 this year. The amount given the athletic department was nearly half that amount.

This year as in the past, the IRA committee chair is also president of ASI, the organization that is the athletic department's second largest contributor.

Last year's allotment from ASI was up \$1,150 over the previous year. "ASI gave us \$45,000 last year," Shea said.

"I remember we had to go back and ask them (ASI) for a loan," said Shea. "We also got a grant of about \$6,000. The loan was for \$5,500 . . . it was interest free."

Shea expressed concern about attempts to compare the athletic department's budget with budgets of other departments.

"You just can't compare athletics with any other department," Shea said. "We have to buy uniforms, insurance, . . . all kinds of equipment costs . . . we spent \$2,000 last year on travel expenses."

Roger Leezer, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, echoed Shea's concern.

"It's very difficult to draw a conclusion about a particular department's budget without separating the money being spent on supplies and services, from faculty salaries," Leezer said.

Leezer, who is a budget committee member, said a better comparison could be made with the use of student enrollment figures. Specifically student faculty ratios, or SFRs.

"We've targeted athletics at 15 to 1," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Budget and Planning, Richard Krolack. "Right now they're below that," he said.

Krolack added that during the spring semester, the SFR in the athletic department was only 5.8 to 1.

Krolack warned however, that the spring semester was unique to the athletic department and the figure should not be construed as being representative.

Shea said SFRs were "misleading" when applied to athletics because of the "nature" of the department.

"Sure, we could raise our SFRs," said Shea, "but what's the point in having 105 guys on the basketball team when only 12 can possibly play?"

Other enrollment figures also indicate a low number of students being served by the athletic department.

"FTE stands for full-time enrollment," said Larry Glasmire from the registrar's office. "It's the number of units taken within a department, divided by 12."

The FTE for the athletic department is comparatively low at 85.4.

Glasmire also provided statistics that show the total number of students enrolled in athletic department classes was 574, a number that represents a little more than two percent of the entire student population.

Night Students

from page 1

if the services were not being used. Yet, in a survey conducted by the Hornet of other comparable CSU campuses, student services are available on all campuses past 5 p.m. CSU campuses including Northridge, Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose, Fullerton, and San Diego all offer health services and financial aid until at least 6:30 p.m.; and all but San Jose offer career counseling and academic advising in the evening.

"The logic is idiotic. I don't see any reason why they (CSUS student services) can't stay open until 7 p.m. at least two nights a week," said Art Bernstein, program analyst in the Education section of the Legislative Budget Committee. "But I think student services really care about the students. It's the people making decisions that aren't being logical."

ASI will begin circulating a questionnaire to evening students next semester and distributing flyers on cars announcing the availability of personnel for appointment counseling.

In Touch

In Touch items must be submitted to The State Hornet two days prior to publication dates. In Touch items appear according to space availability.

Delia Newland, assistant director of publicity for the San Francisco 49ers will speak to public relations students today at 2:45 p.m. in the SSC-314. Newland will speak on public relations in the sporting industry.

The Office of Continuing Education is once again offering a seminar on **State Employment**. The instructor, Michael Fanning, will provide information on the kinds of jobs available in California State Service and how to successfully compete for them. The seminar is scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6 (Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.) in the ANTH-302. Fee is \$43. Call the Office of Continuing Education, 454-6196 for registration information.

The **International Programs** offers students the opportunity to study science courses in Sweden for an academic year while earning CSUS credit. For more information, come to ADM-254.

The **CSUS Chess Club** meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Union. Membership is free and anyone interested in playing, regardless of skill is welcome. Bring your own equipment. For more information, contact Scott Gordon at 457-2261.

CSUS students can learn to deal "21" for a summer job. Call now for more information at **American International Dealer's School**, South Lake Tahoe 1-544-0838.

Learn the fine art of cross country skiing during a one-day clinic with the **Mountain Wolf Co-op** on Dec. 5 and 6. The trip ends with a stop at Grover Hot Springs in Markleeville. The cost of \$15 includes ski equipment and lessons by an experienced instructor. The Co-op also has tire chains available for \$2 a day.

The **International Business Organization** will be having a semi-formal Christmas Party on Saturday, Dec. 5. For details call Eduardo Martinez at 361-1161 or Denise DuBois 366-7282.

Norma Minas, Public Relations Person for Mission Oaks Recreation and Park District will speak for Duane Spilsbury and his Journ. 123 class on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m.

The Feminist's Writers Guild invites all women to a **Christmas-Hanukah Party** on Monday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at 1932 Bidwell Way, 446-0630. Bring favorite edible to share.

The **International Programs** for overseas study will be presenting a slide show on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Union.

Music Students: The International Programs offers students the opportunity to study music for an academic year in Israel while earning CSUS credit. Additional information available in the International Center, ADM-254.

The Newman Center is co-sponsoring an **International Holiday Festival** on Dec. 5 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Center, 5900 Newman Court. Folk Dances, songs and skits will be featured along with social dancing.

International Programs offers students the opportunity to study psychology for an academic year in Sweden while earning CSUS credit. Additional information is available in the International Center, Adm-254.

A petition drive to get the Can and Bottle Recycling Initiative on the November 1982 ballot has begun. The **Environmental Union** and the **CSUS Recycling Center** will be spearheading the effort on campus. A table has been set up near the library on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 10 to 2 p.m. All interested persons should call 454-6620 or 454-7301 for more information.

Community Resource Project, Inc. is taking applications from low-income homeowners to receive free insulation and weatherization services. Inquire at 1400 E Street or call 446-2584 for eligibility information.

The **ASCUS Children's Center** is sponsoring its **Annual Christmas Crafts Faire** December 1-3. Students wishing to participate should call 454-6216 for more details.

Sacramento Artists Workshop, a group of artists working together for low rent and common tools, needs two additional artists to fill the building. Call John Dooley at 457-2290.

The **Mothers Emergency Stress Agency** shelter for battered women and children is open to all persons 18 years or older who are interested in working on a 24-hour crisis line. For more information, call Jill at 446-2791.

Folk Dancers International welcomes you. No partners or dance experience necessary! We meet Friday evenings in the Koin Kafe. Teaching occurs from 8:00-9:00, then requests and free dance from 9:00-11:00. If you are a bi-ped, bring you and your feet, and a friend if you like, for a night of fun and frolic!

Women in Transition—a Women's Support group sponsored by PASAR will be held on Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m., beginning Nov. 18 in the Ribera Room of the Food Services Building. To sign up, call PASAR at 454-6750.

Learn the fine art of cross-country skiing during a one-day clinic with the **Mountain Wolf Co-op** on Dec. 5 and 6. The trip ends with a stop at Grover Hot Springs in Markleeville. The cost of \$15 includes ski equipment and lessons by an experienced instructor. The Co-op also has tire chains available for \$2 a day.

The **Chinese Student Association** is showing Chinese movies on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in ANTH-106. Admission is free.

La Raza Unida Estudiantil invites all Mexican/Chicano students to its meetings Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the El Dorado Room of the Student Union.

Anyone interested in playing **Intramural Softball** this spring but are not on a team, call Randy at 924-0318 after 6 p.m.

Students, faculty and other members of the CSUS community are invited to attend an initial organizing meeting of the campus **STAR Alliance — Stop the Arms Race Alliance** — to learn about the upcoming Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative campaign for the November 1982 California ballot. Come see the film "The Last Epidemic," and hear local and regional representatives from the campaign. The meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 3, from 6-8 p.m. in ANTH-108, or call 447-3527 or 442-2010 for more information.

Sacramento Artists Workshop, a group of artists working together for low rent and common tools, needs two additional artists to fill the building. Space available is 600 sq. ft. with north lighting and high ceilings. Contact 457-2290 for more information.

Dave Liddel, district manager for McKesson Drug Co., will speak to the student chapter of the **American Marketing Association** about selling careers in wholesaling on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 11:45 a.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union.

Moslem Student Association (P.G.) will present a movie, "The Reflection of the Humanities" and a speech by Abdul-Alim at 4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7 in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

"The Winter's Tale" by William Shakespeare will be shown on Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. in the CSUS library, Room 304. The play is part of the BBC's third season of television productions and is sponsored by the CSUS Library.

Information Systems Association is featuring Jim Green of Arthur Anderson & Co. speaking on "Careers in Management Consulting" on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7:15 p.m. in the Mawok Room of the Student Union.

Condom Sense, the hit comedy film starring Jane Dornacker and Richard Pritchard will be shown by **Students for Economic Democracy** in the Redwood Room, Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 11 a.m., 12:15 and 1:15 p.m.

Ann Fagen Ginger, an attorney and a director of the Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Institute in Berkeley, will discuss "Civil Liberties in the 1980's: Lessons of McCarthyism" at 2 p.m. on Dec. 8 in Room 304 of the CSUS library. The lecture is sponsored by the CSUS Visiting Scholars Committee.

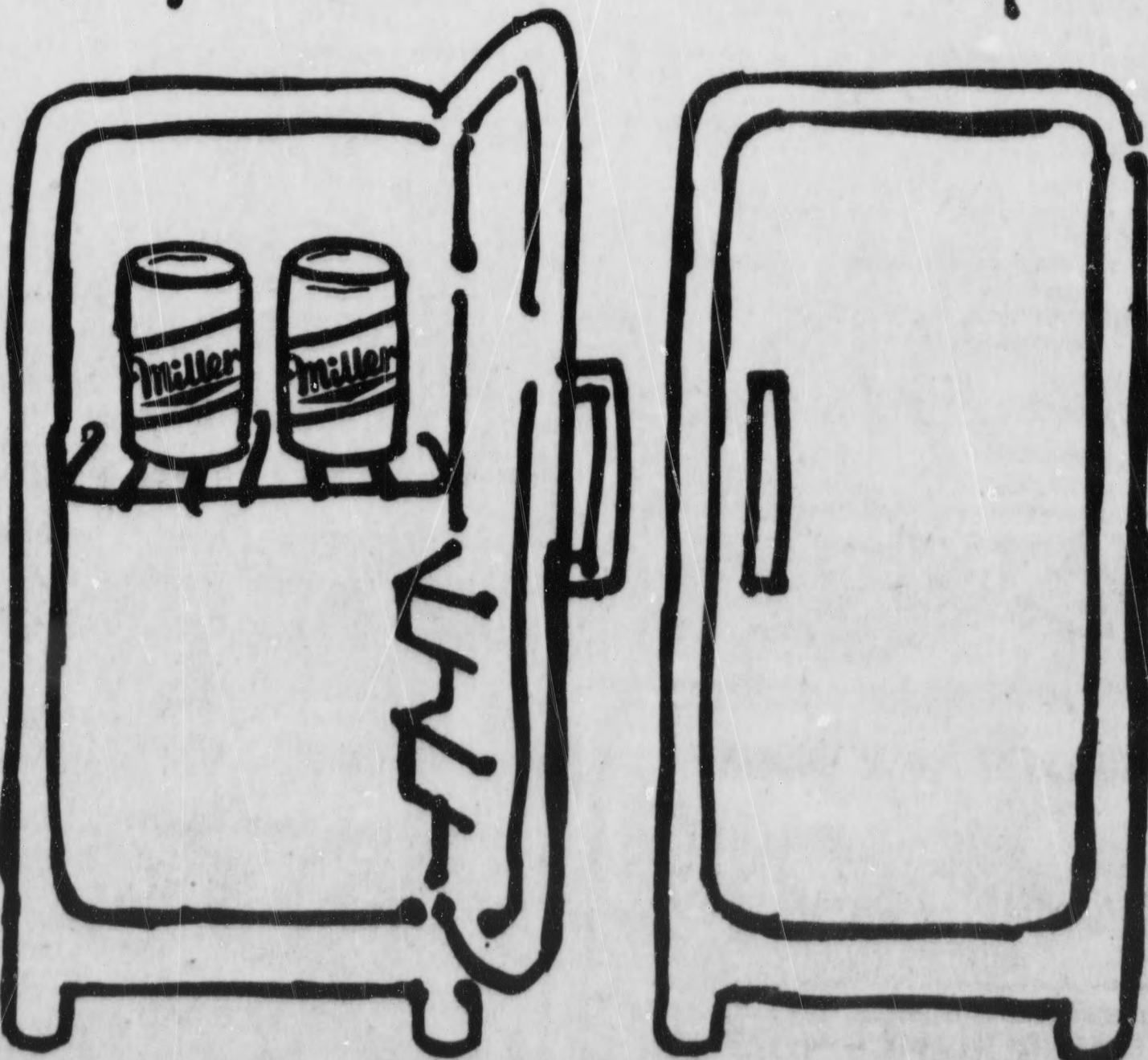
A **Volunteer Management Workshop** will be held on Dec. 3 from 2:35-4:15 p.m. in the SPD-132, Betty Miller from the San Francisco Center for the Handicapped will head the workshop.

The **University Wide and Academic Senate committees** are looking for task oriented students to fill positions on the Commencement Committee, Military Science Advisory Board, Student Health Advisory Board, Student Health Advisory Committee, University Planning Committee, Curriculum Committee and many more. For an application and more information call 454-6784 or come by the Student Government Office on the third floor of the University Union.

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TUTORS NEEDED: English and Math tutors, seniors or grad students needed January through June. Call Rene 454-6236, 10 am - 2 pm 12/4 deadline, 12/7 interviews.

FOR SALE

Dining room table with four chairs \$100. Dorm size refrigerator \$75. Saxophone - like new \$250. Call 381-7493

Kenny Rogers pictures for sale. Inquire at Hornet newspaper or contact Sharon Wilcox at 483-2561. color and black & White.

Women's Ski Boots Size 7 1/2 N. \$40.00. Women's Ski overalls - Size small \$25. Call 1-677-9756

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ROOMMATES WANTED

PROFESSIONAL ORIENTED female seeking similar roommate to share gorgeous two bedroom apt. \$195.00. One minute from school. Call Linda Joy 927-7351 or leave message at 332-4893.

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